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BLEACHING POWDER TALKED OF IN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Mr. Kirkpatrick Addresses Third Meeting in McDonald Building on Subject

The McGill Chemical Society held its third meeting for the year in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building.

The subject under discussion was "bleaching powder and the effect of air and carbon dioxide on the bleaching process."

Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick reviewed several recent papers on this subject. Among the points brought out were the following: When bleaching powder is treated with moist carbon dioxide, there is a strong evolution of chlorine which is entirely free from hypochlorous acid. If the carbon dioxide is dried the evolution of chlorine is much lessened. When a solution of bleach is treated in the same manner practically all of the chlorine is given up.

The cause of this is attributed to the idea that carbon dioxide forms with water carbonic acid which is strong enough to decompose the bleaching powder.

Similar experiments were carried out with mixtures of sodium hypochlorite and sodium chloride and since

THEATRE NIGHT IN TWO WEEKS

Committee Trying to Arrange it for the Twenty-fourth

"GLAD EYE" IS THE PLAY

Farce which has been Selected has had Long Run

That Theatre Night will be held on Monday, November the twenty-fourth, providing no hitch occurs in the meantime, was the substance of a statement given out to the Daily last night. Should anything intervene, however, it will probably take place some time in January.

The first of these two dates is undoubtedly the most desirable and the committee in charge of the arrangements is making every effort to have the celebration then. By that time the football season will have been concluded even should a play-off be necessary. Should McGill again win the championship it would come as a fitting conclusion to such a victory. The suggested date also possesses the advantage of being far enough away from Christmas not to interfere with the examinations. If the weather is even tolerable the first Theatre Night in two years should be a great success.

If present plans carry, the Princess Theatre will be the scene of the fete. "The Glad Eye," a farce which has had a run of fifteen months in London, is billed to appear beginning on the twenty-fourth, and judging by the press comments, no better play could be selected. The story is said to be that of two gay husbands who endeavor to hoodwink their wives without success. The play is an adaptation of "La Zebra" from the French of M. M. Armand and Nancy, who are the two best known and most popular farceurs in a country where this class of play must be of remarkable merit before it is even tolerated.

The company, it is stated, is an all-English organization of unusual merit, but as their efforts will probably be indistinguishable in the general uproar this is not of particular importance. Further announcements regarding Theatre Night are expected shortly.

UNDERGRAD SOC. HEARS LECTURE

By Prof. King on Conditions in the North

ILLUSTRATED BY LANTERN

Maps, Temperature Charts and Icebergs Shown on Screen

Probably it was on account of the bad weather or more likely on account of the class examinations which are now being held in the faculty of Arts, but there was an extremely poor attendance at the meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society last night in Strathcona Hall to hear Prof. King's very excellent address on "Hudson Bay and Labrador."

Prof. King, who now occupies the position of Associate Professor of Physics in the university has been devoting his time to icebergs during the summer vacation and has thereby acquired a great deal of knowledge concerning the far north and its peoples. He had the good fortune of accompanying Commander Miles of the Royal Navy on the exploration that the Canadian Government sent up to Hudson's Bay two years ago and has in his possession some very valuable photographs which he took while on the voyage.

On calling the meeting to order Mr. Johnstone, the president, introduced Prof. King as "one of the men who had brought great credit to McGill." He went on to tell of how, after graduating from McGill with honors in physics, Prof. King had gone to Cambridge where he had succeeded in establishing a reputation for himself by attaining the much coveted rank of "Wrangler." After three years at Cambridge he returned to McGill where he was appointed to the teaching staff and since then has gradually risen to the position which he now holds in the department of physics.

Prof. King began by exhibiting a series of lantern slides showing some of the icebergs which he had encountered on his various trips and some very interesting pictures of the Eskimaux. He went on to tell of the extreme hardships the party had undergone during the exploration in Hudson's Bay on board Commander Miles's vessel the "Stanley." And how difficult it was to obtain coal owing to the great distance between ports. He gave a very interesting account of the inhabitants of

PRESIDENTS TO MEET.

A meeting of the presidents of the first and second year classes and the presidents of the entire first and second years will be held to-night in the Students Council office at the Union for the discussion of Theatre Night plans. It is important that everyone should be on hand.

HOCKEY CLUB MAKING PLANS

Bill Hughes Has Been Chosen Captain for this Season

NO CITY LEAGUE TEAM

Series of Games in New York During Holidays

McGill will not be represented in the City Hockey League this year as was anticipated, but will endeavor to get into the Montreal section of the Interprovincial Union with St. Patrick's Victorias, M.A.A.A., and Laval.

Bill Hughes the veteran defence player, has been unanimously elected to lead the wearers of the red and white this year, and a better man could not have been selected. Hughes has played on the first team for several seasons and has always been a man that could be depended on to do his part. Bill was one of the stars of the Intercollegiate League last year and his record shows him to be a clean gentlemanly player. Bill is a great favorite and with him at the helm the McGill team ought to capture the college series.

There will be several places to be filled on this year's team because of the graduation of some of last year's stars. Both Mann and Montgomery will be on hand for goal while Ernie Paisley is a possibility for this position. Last year's defence is intact as both Hughes and Rankin are at college again this year. These two will fight it out with Demuth and Carson Kendall for the defence positions.

Riley and Scott are the only men left of the forward line, but Davidson, who played several years ago in the line, is back at college again and will likely figure on the team. Another man who is likely to catch a place is Wickson, one of last year's substitutes. He showed a great improvement towards the end of last year and should make the team.

There is a lot of promising new material on hand this year and Coach Roberts will have a hard time picking a team.

Joe Donnelly, who played at St. Francis Xavier College, is mentioned as a likely candidate, as is Macdonald, a new man from the Maritime Provinces. Eldon Wilson a younger brother of the famous little Billy Wilson, is at College this year and Parsons, who played with M.A.A.A., are mentioned. Rainboth and O'Gorman, two sophomores, who played with St. Patrick's in the Interprovincial, are also regarded as strong possibilities for the team. Morris and Brophy, both Ottawa boys, are said to be good men and will likely have a try-out for the senior team.

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey League shortly to elect a new president of that organization. Bert Sargent, who was elected to this office, is at present residing in Camden, N.J. and will not be able to act. This office, of course, will come to a McGill man, and Dr. Stuart Ramsay is mentioned as a likely successor to Sargent.

At present the officials of the New York Arena are attempting to arrange a series of games to be played in New York on December 29, 30 and 31, between Varist, Queens, Ottawa University and McGill. A beautiful cup has been put up for the series, which is to be staged yearly, and the team winning the cup three times is to become owner of the silverware. In the event of Ottawa University deciding not to take part, the series will be played with the other three clubs.

That part of the country and stated that the aborigine living under the conditions of savagery displayed a greater amount of intelligence than did the white man. In concluding he spoke as a grain route of the Canadian west, the only difficulty being the short season during which the ports would be open.

Mr. Beatty then moved a vote of open.

Thanks to Prof. King and Dr. Caldwell also spoke a few words of appreciation.

After refreshments had been partaken of the meeting broke up.

MANY STUDENTS HAVE TO LEAVE

Nineteen Freshmen Failed to Comply With Regulations

SLOPED PHYSICAL EXAM.

Disregarded Warnings — Some Cases May Be Reconsidered

Nineteen students have received letters from the registrar requesting their withdrawal from the university because they have failed to comply with the regulations regarding the physical examinations. These regulations require that freshmen in all faculties be inspected by Dr. Harvey, the physical director before November the first of each year.

This information is printed in the calendar for everyone to see. It has also been given prominence in the "Daily" but was evidently disregarded by some few of the verdant ones who will now have to pay the penalty for their carelessness. This year the time was extended a week and two warnings were sent out from the Registrar's office before any action was taken. When no attention was paid to these letters, however, the students were struck off the lists.

Of the nineteen who have been dealt with in this manner, twelve are from Arts, five from Science and two from Law. The Medical freshmen were the only ones who did not break the regulations. In the cases of three of the five Science students representations have been made giving reasons for their non-appearance for the examination and the sending down of these may be reconsidered. One has been ill, while the other two had been examined previously and did not think another test was required.

The twelve Arts students who have come under the official ban are all partials taking Theological work in the affiliated colleges and no word had been received from any of them when the Registrars office closed yesterday. Unless good reasons can be shown for their non-compliance with the regulations it is unlikely that the decision will be reversed. This is not the first time that students have been expelled for the same reason. Last year a few delinquents were dealt with in this way but the number is much larger this time.

SCIENCE MEN ARE TO MEET

Initial Gathering of Undergraduate Society To-night

BUSINESS IMPORTANT

Programme of Year's Work Will Be Decided Upon

This evening at 7.45 p.m. the Science Undergraduate Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the Engineering Building. H. J. Fuller, Esq., will address the meeting on "The Engineering Salesman," and it would certainly be no falsehood to call Mr. Fuller an authority on this subject.

Mr. Fuller is president of the American and Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., consequently should be well worth hearing, being in touch with engineering all the time.

This subject, which Mr. Fuller has chosen, is one of great interest to all engineering men or in fact, to anyone taking any branch of science, and should be largely attended.

This meeting, being the first of the year, makes it all the more important that it should be well attended, as nothing arouses more interest than a good opening meeting of any organization whatever.

After the lecture is finished a business meeting is to take place which will be very important on account of the amount of business which has accumulated during the past months; several very important matters are to be discussed.

After the meeting refreshments will be served, thus winding up a very profitable evening in a very pleasant manner.

Everyone who can come is expected to be present at this meeting in order to keep up with science affairs.

LAW MEN FOR C.O.T.C.

All three years of the students of the Law Faculty yesterday afternoon discussed in joint meeting the question of joining the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. An attempt will be made to remove the obstacles that seem to lie in the way. Many first year men intend to join.

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PROF. CALDWELL TO ADDRESS THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Originator of Use of Term Pragmatism in Philosophy Will Speak in Strathcona Hall To-night

This year's second open meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held to-night at Strathcona Hall.

Professor Caldwell's paper on "Pragmatism as Americanism" will be the attraction of the evening, and on such a subject he will be well worth going to hear.

Last year Professor Caldwell completed and published a book on the subject which he is taking up to-night. His work has earned him an international reputation.

Prof. Caldwell is regarded by many authorities as the first man to use the term, pragmatism, philosophically.

Professor Caldwell, it may be mentioned, is a warm friend of Professor Baldwin, a writer on psychology, who at present occupies a high position in one of the Eastern American colleges.

The Philosophical Society is very anxious that as many students as possible should take a warm interest in their meetings. For this reason their discussions have been thrown open to the student body as a whole.

W. H. Ludington, secretary of the society, extends a cordial invitation to any interested students to attend the meeting to-night; and promises them a very interesting as well as instructive lecture.

PRESIDENT OF FIRST YEAR LAW.

At the first meeting of the law students yesterday afternoon Arthur Mathewson was elected President, and P. Brails secretary-treasurer. It was decided after some discussion not to establish the office of vice-president.

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DELINQUENT STUDENTS STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Only Spineless, Peppless Students Keep Away From Games

Seattle, Washington, Nov. 11.—Students who do not attend the University football games are denounced as spineless, peppless members of the student body by Yell King George Mathieu, leader of the "Roosters" Club of the University of Washington.

"It has come to my knowledge," the noise czar says, "that a number of students will be unable to attend Saturday's game because of some prior social engagement. Any student, male or female, who can't work up enough ginger to come out and cheer the varsity on this event, should leave college. Students have got to turn out and Saturday's game will be easily won by the Varsity, while if they took the trouble to look up Whitman's record they cannot but become convinced that the Varsity is facing one of the hardest games in the conference.

"The person who only comes out to a contest where the Varsity is likely to lose is too spineless and peppless to be classed as a Washington student. Everybody has got to turn out and help the Varsity win next Saturday, and those who do not will have their names printed in Monday's and Tuesday's 'Daily,' and their names will go down in memory of students as a disgrace to our student body."

UNIVERSITY HEADS MEET.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Robert J. Aley of Maine and Guy Potter Benton of Vermont are attending the eighteenth annual meeting of state university presidents here. There will be an address by President Woodrow Wilson during the session.



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THE PEOPLE OF INDIA WANT MORE SCHOOLS

In Frontier Provinces Demand Being Met With Splendid Response

London, November 11.—Dealing with the question of education, which is occupying such a prominent position at present, in all political discussion in India, the Times of India, in a leading article, says that one of the most interesting features of the educational outlook and also doubtless of the general spirit of progress in India at the present day is the steady permeation of the new zeal for education even in the wildest districts.

The movement has long been noticed in the northwest frontier province and was a prominent feature of the recent census report, and a new review by the first whole-time director of the public instruction there shows how solid is the advance. The educational service of the province has been reorganized, definite lines of advance have been laid down, in place of the former haphazard method of progress, and a clear programme for the next five years has been formulated.

"The frontier province," remarks Sir G. Ross-Koppel, "has many years of indifference and neglect to make up, and we may now confidently hope for very rapid progress." Two new primary schools are being opened every week, and middle and high schools founded in the necessary proportion. The statistical returns show that the introduction of free primary education is having the right effect of drawing more boys to the schools, and perhaps the plainest evidence of the satisfaction of the people with the policy being followed, is that numbers of private schools are being closed, their pupils going to the public schools. The closing of these institutions is no loss to the literacy of the province, seeing that most of them were wholly religious.

THINGS THEATRICAL

PRINCESS THEATRE

The theatrical menu advanced by the management of our second family theatre has this week something to suit the palate and appease the appetite of each class of playgoer. The reception accorded the variety and diversity of items so presented gives a practical demonstration of the ancient saw that "one man's food is another man's poison."

Possibly it was with this thought working within their delicately constructed cerebrum, that the managers responsible for the production made their choice of material. Whether such be the case or not, it is certain that the performance as a whole resembles a Hungarian goulash, or an impressionistic picture of a tango at a bovery ball. As a whole, though, it can scarcely be taken for, as our metaphysical friends tell us, that which lacks cohesion and unity must in the strict sense of the word lack entirety.

Granting which, and, in consequence, considering the performance on the merits of its individual items, it is found to be one worthy of more than ordinary praise.

To consider the lesser first; the vaudeville attractions, in the line of dialogue, roller skating, tumbling, etc., are well up to the average of our local variety show and surpass in every feature the corresponding items presented on the same boards last week. And so passing to the greater, we find items not only of increasing magnitude, but of other and undoubtedly higher quality.

Mme. Polaire, in her one act playlet, "The Visitor," grant or deny, as you may, her claims to ugliness and small waistedness—has yet a role of considerable power, albeit, in a setting unsavory and gruesome. She plays her part with vivacity shading into abandon, and is always convincing and sometimes thrilling.

The dancing of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, of course, is the hors d'oeuvre of our gargantuan feast. And "caviare to the general," it seemed to prove.

In fact it is a thing so eminently superior to anything else connected with the evening's entertainment that one can hardly understand its association with the other items offered. Lady Constance's dancing is a thing of rare and joyous beauty, utterly devoid of the affectation or self-consciousness that might color it with immodesty, and wonderful in the wealth of its posture, suggestion, and delicacy of expression.

Its association, then, with colored comedians, female impersonators and tumbling clowns seems altogether incongruous and inexplicable.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Victor Moore and his company in "Change Your Act," certainly delighted the audience at the Orpheum last night but the act is altogether too long, and the good spots are spoiled by being over-drawn.

Van and Schend, "Champion Entertainers," were able to win their way into the good graces of the audience by no inconsiderable display of talent. Schend does some unique stunts on the piano.

A posing feature, in which Maria

Lo stars, was greeted with an ovation the audience taking singular delight in the feats of muscle tension depicted in the tableaux, the vase and the chimney.

A flash of real humor here and there characterizes the comedy attempt, "Those Were Happy Days." The college boy was presented in the conventional manner in a one-act playlet "A College Proposition." It evoked considerable laughter, but is decidedly unrealistic, the youthful bride being altogether too fond of crying.

As a dialect comedian, Lee Barth is on the whole good, but when it comes to mimicking a Frenchman, the catchwords from one of his songs might be applicable, "You can't do it."

The Emlye Sisters exhibit considerable dexterity and no little courage in their trapeze work and Dare Brothers are wonderfully agile in the athletic performance which closes the bill.

AT THE IMPERIAL

The programme this week consists of the best variety of pictures ever seen in the city.

Included in today's programme is a picture suggested by the superb symbolic painting of the late William West, of the Royal Academy of England, entitled "Hope." A story is here told which is full of heart throbs from start to finish. Hope Anderson, the good angel of Poverty Flat, a rare radiant and unselfish beauty devotes her entire life to the making of the lives about her more bright and hopeful.

In order to gratify the numerous requests, the management is going to repeat the "Spinners of Speech." This picture shows the installation of a telephone system, from putting up poles and laying the cable to the switchboard room in operation. This will give those not familiar with this industry an opportunity to see and understand how a fire can put the whole system out of commission.

The English Gazette will interest numbers of patrons who come especially to see this every Wednesday.

The Pony Contest is in full swing and judging from the number of children registered this will be an interesting attraction for the children. Nothing is easier than to enroll in that contest. All the children have to do is to give their names at the office of the Imperial, or send their parents to put their names on the list of contestants. There is nothing to pay before or after, the contestant has not even got to buy a ticket, but he must make others buy tickets for him, for it is in the tickets bought at the window that the votes are registered. These votes will be placed in sealed boxes and opened only at the end of the contest. The contestant having received the largest number of votes will then get the whole pony outfit, worth \$450, absolutely free. In case two contestants should have the same number of votes, the sum of \$500, in gold, will be divided between them.

The Buchanans, two talented singers, with a very dainty singing act, proved such favorites last week they are held over for the ensuing week. Signor Manetta needs no introduction to the Imperial audience and still holds all his popularity.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE TO HOLD RECEPTION THIS AFTERNOON

Mlle Greterin to Address Gathering — Members of French Club Invited

The annual reception and tea of the Societe Francaise will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the R. V. C. An invitation has been extended to the members of the McGill French Club to be present. The programme of the afternoon will include an address by Mlle. Greterin, Mlle. Greterin is a member of the staff of the Modern Language Department and the honorary president of the Societe Francaise. She is a graduate of the University of Paris, and has been at McGill for two years. Her address before the French Club last year will be long remembered by those who were present.

After the address tea will be served, and a social hour spent. While it is expected that everyone present will talk French, those who find that impossible will not be excluded.

The Societe Francaise holds meetings every two weeks, at which various topics of interest for those who are studying the French language are discussed. Its purpose is to provide a pleasant social time for the members and to encourage French conversation. Next month the society will present a play which should prove very entertaining.

The officers of the Societe for the present year are:

Hon. President, Mlle. Greterin; President, Miss Jeanette Goldwater; Vice-President, Miss Jessie Boyd; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Pauline Sproule; Committee, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Jessie Thomson, Miss Jessie Patterson-Smythe.

VARSITY HOSPITAL FOR CALIFORNIA

Six Hundred Thousand Dollars Has Been Raised

During the Charter Day Exercises of last year President Wheeler voiced the hope of erecting a university hospital in San Francisco.

Since that time an active committee has been in the field and the hospital has been made a surety. Six hundred thousand dollars has been raised by subscriptions ranging all the way from five hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Plans for the erection of the hospital on the grounds of the Affiliated Colleges have nearly been completed, and the plans have been put in the hands of Lewis P. Hobart, one of San Francisco's leading architects.

John M. Keith, the oil operator, has given the largest individual subscription of \$150,000. One section of the institution will be erected in memory of his wife.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

There will be practice of the Mandolin Club to-night at Peates' Studio, St. Catherine Street West. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

MONEY FOR T. MARSH COMING IN SLOWLY

Dean Moyse Gratified by Generous Students' Contributions

"The fund is progressing most favorably," said Dean Moyse when interviewed by a McGill Daily reporter, "and I expect it to be complete by the end of the month. Money is coming in gradually and I hope that a good round sum will be realized."

Ever since that unfortunate accident in which Mr. Thomas Marsh was badly injured, Dean Moyse has taken a special interest in his case.

This is another incident of the Dean's sympathy with any one in trouble. He always was characterized by a deep sense of justice and a continuous striving to see wrongs righted.

His love for McGill is also proverbial and it was owing to his generous spirit that he feared lest the honor of the great university should be sullied that he has been foremost in advocating relief to the one who suffered during the excitement on Sports' Day of last year.

The captains of each year who have this campaign in hand are vying with each other in their endeavor to bring in the largest subscription, and they should be highly commended for their efforts.

In an interview with Mr. Marsh the other day the reporter called his attention to the strenuous efforts that are being undertaken for him and he was visibly affected.

He spoke most highly of the noble manner in which Dean Moyse had worked for him and said that ever since the accident the Dean had taken a personal interest in his case. He said that he hardly knew how he could find words sufficient to express his gratitude.

In speaking of the activity of the students for him, Mr. Marsh said that the boys had taken hold of the matter as if each felt an especial and individual share rested on them all, and that the efforts raised on his behalf came ungrudgingly and with that unflinching kindness of heart for which McGill students are always noted.

PERSONALITIES RULE IN STUDENTS' DEBATES

Nevada Undergraduates Not Easily Persuaded to Re-Organize Council

Reno, Nov. 11.—After a contest including the exchange of a few personalities, students of the University of Nevada, voted at a meeting recently to reorganize the student government.

Under the old system the students' executive committee considered questions pertaining to athletics, but paid no attention to class disputes and other problems.

Under the new system the Students' Council will resolve itself into a publicity bureau, an employment bureau, an arbitration committee or anything else needed.

Last year committees were appointed which conferred by letter with 50 other universities and colleges and secured copies of constitutions of other student organizations. They reported at length towards the end of the year and early this fall the question of adopting their report and recommendations came before the student body.

Through the efforts of those opposed the resolutions were tabled, to be taken up again, when another ineffective effort was made to have the resolutions tabled.

At the close of the argument a vote of 61 to 18 settled the question in favor of a new Students' Council.

Under the new plan the Student Council is made up of two representatives from each class in college, the president of each class, the editor of the Sagebrush, the editor of the Artemisia and the president of the student body.

The Editorial Board of the Annual are having considerable difficulty in getting into touch with all the members of the year 1915 for the purpose of obtaining their personal histories and also of getting them to sign off their caution money.

This is due to the fact that many members of the year have just joined the class this fall and are unknown to the representatives of the Editorial Board in the different faculties. These new men are asked to communicate at once with the class representatives on the Editorial Board. The following is a list of the representatives:

R.V.C.—Miss M. Macoun and Miss A. P. Purdy.
Arts—W. de M. Scriven and J. A. Abbott.
Science—L. H. Parsons and H. W. Dawson.
Medicine—H. G. Massiah and J. J. Knoll.
Law—O. S. Tyndale.

Y.W.C.A. SALE.

The sale under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. is to be held on Saturday, November 22. The convenors ask that all articles for this sale be brought in as soon as possible. It is the work of each individual girl to make the sale a success.

NOTES ON COLLEGES

A round table is a popular custom at Central College in Arkansas. An hour is set apart each week when students may ask questions and receive answers in an informal way about etiquette, self-cultivation and the myriad of other things that most girls want to know. The uniform at Central is a golden brown, secured for \$17.50, with hat to match. The Centralian quarterly magazine, published by the students is one of their greatest sources of interest and pride.

Many subjects have been made the basis of college clubs at Pomona College in California, the Rembrandt Club for art students, the Choral Union, the Mathematical Society and Literary Seminar among them. In all the clubs the members are chosen for good standing in classes. A paper which has a current events number issued weekly and a magazine number once a month is carried on.

In some colleges the domestic side of education is accentuated as much as the academic, as instanced at Hamilton College, Kentucky, which offers a prize each year for good housekeeping. Literary clubs at Hamilton, one to stimulate original literary effort known as the Blackfriars and the Marlboro Club for dramatic aspirants form centres of the social activity there.

Another college which strives for simplicity is Athens, also in Alabama. Here chafing dishes and boxes of "goodies" excepting fruit, are tabooed, and there is a rule prohibiting the custom prevalent in so many colleges, of the north of borrowing clothes, clothes to wear on special occasions, jewellery or money. Horseback parties, weekly club meetings, and annual fall and spring outings help to arouse plenty of college enthusiasm.

Girls of the East would scarcely think of going to a college where agriculture is the leading course, but those who live in Arizona enter classes with young men where the principles of plant culture, warm crops, live stock judging, the elements of dairying, home and market gardening and poultry husbandry are studied.

Work is the keynote at the University of Arizona. Pupils in every course are stimulated to good achievement by the system of presentation of medals.

Liberty College in Kentucky, advertised as free from fads and social vagaries, has for its annual outing a trip to Mammoth cave.

In connection with the music course at Alma College in Michigan are a choral society, an orchestra and a glee club which supplies much of the entertainment through the year. The glee club makes annual trips to other colleges through the state, making opportunities for return engagements and helping to broaden the college life of students. Alma girls have real frolics, too, picnics on the river, corn roasts on a section of the campus called the Jungle and improvised dramatic performances. Plenty of work supplemented by plenty of play is the aim.

Iowa and Ames will hold a homecoming on the date of their football match.

The appearance of the Illinois Senior "holo" has been postponed until spring.

Pennsylvania defeated Carlyle in the annual dual cross country meet.

Pennsylvania's quarterback ran 80 yards for a touchdown and tied the score with the Carlyle Indians.

The Oregon baseball team will make a trip to California next spring.

A graduate college with absolutely no counterpart was recently dedicated at Princeton.

Two thousand five hundred men will be accommodated at the big football smoker at Ann Arbor on November 18.

Seventeen men compose the cross country squad at Purdue, which is in training for the conference meet on November 22.

Vanderbilt has been presented with a 6,000 book addition to its library.

Medals will be awarded to women winning places in inter-society ornamental contests at Iowa.

Corbett, famous as Harvard half-back two years ago, will assist in coaching the Crimson for its game with Yale.

Last year's "Blue and Gold," the California annual netted the 1914 class \$15,925.50. This was divided between the class, the editor and the manager.

DR. SURLEY TO SPEAK AT Y.M.C.A. SUPPER

Famous Lecturer Will Lecture on "Sex Hygiene" Saturday Night

To address their second monthly supper, the McGill Y.M.C.A. has secured the services of Dr. F. N. Surley, of the Springfield Training School. Dr. Surley is a well-known student of "Sex Hygiene," and he will speak on this subject Saturday next at Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Surley was at McGill last year and gave an address to several hundred men. He is a very forceful speaker and has a message for every man. These monthly suppers have become a feature of the work of the Association. Tickets for Dr. Surley's lecture and the supper are being sold for twenty-five cents.

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2 REELS.

SPINNERS OF SPEECH

HOPE

2 REELS.

ENGLISH GAZETTE

THE BUCHANANS

SIGNOR MANETTA

And Others

PICTURES CHANGE MON. WED. FRI. AND SUN.

The question of minimum wage will be the subject of debate between University of Washington and Washington State College this year. This was the choice made from among questions submitted on municipal ownership of street railways, the tariff, and minimum wage. Each college will have two teams, and will debate both sides of the question.

For the first time in forty-three years, the faculty and students of the University of Michigan met together last Friday afternoon. Over five thousand students and faculty attended the meeting.

Members of the University of Southern California Baseball Team are planning a trip to the Orient this coming summer. The management has written to the various Japanese universities endeavoring to arrange a series of games.

After a long deliberation, Columbia has finally expressed its sentiments against allowing students, registered for the academic sessions, to compete in any athletic events, except collegiate affairs. This will affect college athletes who are members of athletic clubs and who compete in events in addition to college athletics.

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TORONTO IN AN UPROAR

Message From Montreal Causes Consternation—Good Joke Perpetrated

(Over our Own Leased Wireless.)

Toronto, Nov. 11, 5:00 p.m.—Crowds of students have been standing outside "The Varsity" editorial rooms all day watching the bulletins for news of the McGill team. At nine this morning it was announced that Laing, the McGill captain, who has been in the hospital since Saturday, had finished his breakfast. Four minutes later this was contradicted. No confirmation of either report has yet been received.

There was no further developments until noon when it was announced that Reddy Griffith had invented a new play. Not much credence is placed in the story, however. At four-thirty the bulletin board announced that Timmins was being worked at outside wing in the McGill practice. A messenger was immediately despatched to the stadium with the news. On reading the message Pete Campbell was seen to turn pale while Reddy Griffith left the grounds muttering to himself. Great Consternation is felt by the Varsity supporters.

5:10 p.m.—The Toronto team has just left the field after a disappointing practice. Up to the point when the Timmins story came in everything was going well, but from then on the machine went to pieces. Charlie Gage threatens to quit the game.

6:00 p.m.—A riot has just taken place in the King Edward bar. An intoxicated fan announced his intention of offering odds on Varsity, Saturday, but was soon pounded into insensibility by a number of infuriated students. On coming to he was instantly arrested and will be kept behind the bars until after the game. There is a movement on foot to mete out a similar punishment to anyone else who is likely to affect the betting in this manner.

10:00 p.m.—Two hundred people have lined up outside Spalding's, where the seat sale begins to-morrow morning. More are arriving every minute and there is danger of the traffic on Yonge street being blocked.

12:00 p.m.—That a good joke has been perpetrated at the expense of the Union officials has just come to light. Someone telegraphed to Montreal suggesting Ben Simpson as referee. An investigation is being held and the culprit will likely be apprehended to-morrow.

BUNSEN BURNERS WILL ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

Harry Hull Will Not Be Here—Reputed Wonders to Figure on Team

There will be a meeting of the world-famous Bunsen Burners on Tuesday evening next in the Union, at 7 o'clock sharp. A new head of affairs is to be elected, as the Westinghouse Co. of Hamilton, knowing the sterling qualities of the club's president, Harry Hull, is indeed loathe to part with him, so our Harry will not be at the helm this year. Rod McDougall, B.Sc., is mentioned as a strong candidate for the job.

MCGILL B. C. DOING WELL IN FOOTBALL

Branch of Local Institution Head of League in Vancouver

In attune with the Canadian Rugby successes by McGill in Montreal have been the achievements in Vancouver of the English Rugby team of the University College of McGill, a branch of the Montreal institution.

McGill B.C. has placed three teams in various leagues in the Terminal City, and some of her players have won places on the combination team to represent Vancouver in football contests against other cities. Enough players have turned out to make up a fourth team.

In the Senior Vancouver League, the college lost their first match with the Rowing Club, but have defeated Welsh, Westminster, Crusaders, and Y.M.C.A. Now they are tied with the Welsh for the championship.

The second team has won, and lost one game and tied three. Bill Beveridge, who attended McGill here is captain of the second team.

The members of the first team, are: Forwards—Lynn Fraser, Norm Kemp, Plummer, Lucraft, Clement, Heline, and G. W. Scott; halves, McClellan, A. K. Creery; quarters, Jack Hoult, Eckhardt, D. L. McClellan; full, Tubby Underhill, Kemp, Lucraft, Hoult, McClellan, and Fraser are on the representative team.

NO MORE GAMES FOR MCGILL THIRD TEAM

Only One or Two Men at the Practices So Matches are Cancelled

There will be no more practices for the McGill third team this season. The football executive decided that, owing to the very poor turn-outs at the work-outs, it would be impossible to choose a strong enough team to put into the semi-final next Saturday against the Shamrocks, so McGill will default this game.

There have hardly been any players out all this year for places on the McGill Juniors and although they managed to win the championship of their section, they have hardly had a practice since their last game. The football executive refused to send a team into Saturday's game the players of which have never played together before. Consequently the Juniors will be disbanded.

AMERICAN TEAMS WIN MAJORITY OF GAMES

University Baseball Teams were Successful in Japanese Tours

The University of Washington baseball team returned from Japan with a record of eight victories out of twelve games played. Keio University defeated the Washington players in two of the three contests between these teams. Ten of the twelve games were played in Tokyo, the other two taking place in Osaka.

During the past summer the Stanford team played eleven games in Japan, winning seven. Of the eight games played with Keio the Cardinal won five, shutting them out on four occasions.

ALMOST EVERY MAN ON SENIOR SQUAD OUT AT SIGNAL PRACTICE YESTERDAY

Shaughnessy Gives Team Hard Drill in Different Plays and Formations — Snow and Mud Do Not Interfere at all with Work-out

TIMMINS PLAYED AT OUTSIDE AND GENDRON IN SCRIMMAGE

These Two Men May Figure in These Positions on Saturday—McGill Has Secured Seventy-five Seats for Match in Toronto—Second Team Being Made Heavier for St. Mike's Game

Prospects for a McGill victory over Varsity in Toronto next Saturday, brightened considerably as a result of yesterday's practice of the Red and White squad. Practically every member of the team was in uniform and although hardly any stiff work was attempted, Coach Shaughnessy gave the team a good drilling in the different plays.

Varsity are evidently feeling pretty confident after the somewhat easy win they had in Kingston. They, however, will work their heads off this week so as to be in the very best of shape for Saturday's game. Several of their men are reported to be on the injured list, but even if it is true that one or two of the Blue and White players may be on the side-lines, Capt. Maynard has plenty of substitutes who are every bit as good as the injured men. Coach Shaughnessy is not likely to believe that Varsity will be weakened at all, just because it is reported from Toronto, that several members of the Blue and White aggregation may be out of the game. McGill will go to Toronto, ready to meet the strongest team Varsity has been able to put on the grid-iron this fall.

Although it was reported in several of the Montreal papers that the McGill squad was in a very crippled condition, nearly every member of the team was in uniform yesterday and took part in the practice. It is true that quite a number of the men are suffering from minor injuries, but the only man who may not be able to play next Saturday is Abbott, and even he may be in the game as Dr. Elder, who is attending to John's shoulder, is not quite sure whether Abbott will be able to get into the game as he gave his shoulder a bad wrench in the R.M.C. match.

The weather conditions yesterday were such that any man who was in poor condition would not have turned out and it is a fairly good test of the team's general fitness that only one or two men were absent and these being unable to get out on account of some work which they had to have done by last night.

All the players professor that they felt fine as a result of Monday's rest. This was the first day off that they had received since the season began, six weeks ago, and the men were in a position to derive great benefit from a day's absence from the football field.

George Laing, spent Sunday, Monday and part of yesterday in the hospital having a complete rest. He received a bad crack on the leg in the Cadet game and developed "Charley Horse" in the injured limb. However he was out in uniform yesterday and though limping badly now, will be all right for Saturday.

Waterous' leg is stiff and has been giving him quite a lot of trouble, but Church will no doubt be as strong as ever by the time the whistle blows for the start of play at the Toronto Stadium, Saturday. Gendron, Donnelly, Paisley and the rest of the men who were injured are fast rounding into good form again, and will all probably be in the line-up for the big game. Lemay was out and took his place at left middle in the signal practice. The big fellow will be in fine shape to smash through Varsity's line on Saturday.

The field was covered with snow and very muddy for the work-out yesterday. It is a maxim of Shaughnessy's, however, that just because the climatic conditions are far from pleasant

is no reason why the players should be given a rest. The conditions under which the match may be played might be very bad and Shaughnessy believes that his men should be accustomed to all sorts of weather and ground. The running was very heavy yesterday, but the McGill squad got their plays away quickly and lined up with great rapidity. The team showed plenty of snap and ginger in their work.

Shaughnessy may have several new plays to fool Varsity with, as he, George Laing and McEwen have been seen in earnest and close conversation and by the gestures of the coach it could be gathered that he was describing a new trick play with which to dazzle the Toronto men. The Varsity Harrier team were present at the Cadet game last Saturday and at that time could get a good line on Shaughnessy's plays and formations, but there were several plays which were not used against R.M.C. and these with some new ones will be employed in the big game for Varsity's undoing.

Toronto, if they are confident of defeating, taking the dope from the McGill-Queen's game at Kingston and their own victory over the Tri-colour are going to receive a bad shock when they run up against the red and white. McGill has recovered all its fighting spirit and the men are all going into Saturday's game to play an aggressive match. This is McGill's chance to defeat Varsity in Toronto, the best chance which the red and white has had in years and the players all realize that if they play their game Varsity must necessarily go down to defeat.

Timmins was tried at right outside wing yesterday and seems to have caught on to the signals very well. Tim has any amount of speed and should be well able to take care of any runs which Maynard or any of the halves may try to pull off as a result of a good catch, for it will probably only be when McGill is on the offensive that Tim will be at outside. On the defensive Tim will be moved back to the secondary defence to watch for Maynard's or Campbell's coming through the wing line on one of their fake bucks or fade away plays. Gendron was at centre scrimmage and will play in this position when McGill is on the offensive, if Timmins plays at outside. Lemay and Waterous were in the middle wing positions and in all probability this pair will be on the job on Saturday. Hughes and Donnelly will again be at inside right and left respectively. The scrimmage will be the same except that Gendron may be in Abbott's place.

Montgomery has quite recovered from any slight injuries he may have received during Saturday's match and was out yesterday. He showed up well in the signal practice. Laing, Draper and Paisley will in all likelihood form the back division for Saturday. Pen was hardly in fit shape to go into the R.M.C. match, but during the short time he was on the field he put up a splendid exhibition. Captain George Laing made such a good showing at centre half that doubtless Shaughnessy will use him in this position for the Varsity struggle. Jimmy Lee was also out again yesterday and with Draper filled out a very strong fourteen.

Seventy-five tickets have been secured by McGill for the game in Toronto. These seats may be obtained

from Mr. Melville on Saturday morning at the Prince George Hotel, in Toronto. The price is two dollars a seat, this being what Varsity always charge for a McGill game. Railway tickets are on sale at the Students' Council Office in the Union and may be obtained there. The sooner these tickets are sold the better as arrangements can then be made for a special car. The team will stay at the Prince George Hotel and will leave for Toronto on Friday morning.

A line-up against the seconds will take place this afternoon and Coach Shaughnessy is making an effort to have the men out early, as he wants to put them through a good hard work-out. This will be the only scrimmage the seniors will go through before the game in Toronto. As only a light signal practice will take place to-morrow.

Varsity have suggested Ben Simpson and Phil Mackenzie as the officials for Saturday's encounter. It is not at all likely that McGill will stand for Simpson and there may be some objections to Mackenzie acting. These two men handled the opening game of the season in Montreal and their rulings were the subject of much criticism on that occasion. McGill has suggested Macdonell and McEwen as the two men whom they think would make the most competent officials for this important fixture.

Sine McEwen had the second team out yesterday and put them through a strenuous signal practice. Their coach is attempting to add more weight to his line, as the St. Michael's team had several pounds per man on the McGill players in last Friday's game. The back division will also probably be strengthened.

Two brothers, by the name of Ross, were used on the line in yesterday's practice. They are both big men, being very heavy for intermediate players. They are both at McGill for the first time this year, and did not wish to turn out for football, but at last consented to get into the game this week. Gray Masson was tried out in Duels' place at right middle and seems to possess the ability to become a very good wing man. He may be found in this position against St. Mike's on Saturday afternoon.

Eberts was again tried on the back division. Fawcett, whose position he is likely to take, was really too light a player for this team, but being a very sure catch was extremely useful to McEwen. Eberts showed up well yesterday and in all probability will catch a place on the team for the St. Michael's match.

Seventeen points is quite a lead to overcome, but the McGill players realize that they did not play their best in Toronto and added to this is the fact that St. Michael's were at home which generally is of great advantage to a team. St. Mike's have, so far this year, not played a game away from Toronto, so this being their first journey away from home, they may not play as strong as they would if they were more accustomed to having games away from Toronto. The scores of the McGill-Varsity game in Toronto will be bulletined at this match by the McGill Daily. The seats for this game are now on sale at the Union and from present indications a large crowd will be present.

COLLEGE TO COMPETE IN HARRIER CHAMPS

Nine Institutions to be Represented in New England Events

Boston, Nov. 11.—Nine colleges will be represented by teams in the annual cross-country championship of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Hanover, N.H., Saturday. Each college has the privilege of entering 20 men, starting seven, five of whom will count in the points. Bates, Bowdoin, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont Wesleyan and Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Worcester are the strongest teams.

Maine recently defeated Dartmouth in a dual cross-country run and later added the championship of the Maine Intercollegiate Association to its credit. Technology won a practice event from the Boston Athletic Association team and another from Holy Cross, while Brown's victory in the way of preparation was over the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. Smith, the wrestling instructor, has a wealth of new untrained material at his command, and should be able to pick out some good men for the various classes. However, a few featherweights as well as some heavyweights are needed to make competition keen in their classes. Mr. Smith is a careful and persevering instructor, and is popular with the men.

TRY-OUT IN FINALS AT LIT. MEETING TONIGHT

Debaters Will Be Chosen to Represent McGill at Ottawa

The final try-out for the Inter-Collegiate debate takes place in the Union this evening at eight o'clock. The trial last week brought out several new speakers who promise well. This evening, it is hoped to discover some more artists to uphold the honor of McGill at the capital on December 5th. It is a long time since McGill has won the Inter-Collegiate Debating trophy, but hope runs high that it may come here this season.

If the students attend the trial they can furnish the speakers with encouragement and create enthusiasm.

STUDENTS BURNED OUT IN SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Moravian College Undergraduates Suffer Heavy Loss

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 11.—In response to the general appeal of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, the trustees of Lehigh University contributed \$100 toward the fund for the immediate needs of the students. The fire which damaged the main building of Moravian College to the extent of \$50,000 last Friday burned out the dormitories on the top floor, and a number of students lost their books, furniture and clothing.

JUNIORS DANCE DATE HAS BEEN DECIDED

Will Be Held on Twenty-eighth—Prices of Tickets Announced

The date of the Junior Dance has been fixed for Friday, November the twenty-eighth, four days after Theatre Night. This was decided at the last meeting of the Dance Committee, when the price of tickets was also finally settled.

As usual these will be sold at three different figures. Undergrads will pay four dollars, graduates five and outsiders six. There will be one hundred and twenty-five tickets sold, each of these being good for the admission of a lady and gentleman.

STATE CELEBRATIONS OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

College Alumni Association Leads in Big Movement

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11.—At a recent meeting of the executive council of the Alumni Association action was taken providing for holding alumni celebrations on Texas Independence day, March 2, at about 50 important state centres in the state. The most important subject considered was a proposition for the alumni to raise funds and present them to the Southern Methodist University to be expended for a \$100,000 men's gymnasium. Sixty-five thousand dollars has already been subscribed through the efforts of T. W. Gregory, of Austin. The executive council formally assumed the responsibility of the raising of the additional sum.

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STORY TELLERS MEET IN ORIGINAL LEAGUE

College Girls Introduce Popular Invention Into Their Student Life

Shorter, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Story Tellers' League is an original invention at Schiller College, when all gather on the porches of the conservatory and sing songs and tell stories as they watch the moon rise. When the fall comes a cozy sitting-room is substituted. Once a week league members go to children in a neighboring town and tell stories for an hour. Here, too, the May day fete and the October cross country tramp each afford a merry time.

Defiance College girls in Ohio have two basketball teams which annually play against each other. The college is co-educational and each team has many supporters among the other students.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED IN OBERLIN COLLEGE

Travelling Benefits Voted by Aeolian Society and Alumni Magazine

Oberlin, O., Nov. 11.—Two new travelling fellowships are offered at Oberlin. The Aeolian Society offers \$500 for advanced study abroad to women graduates and the Alumni Magazine offers \$400 to graduates without restriction as to sex.

One of the most important recommendations recently voted by the faculty was submitted by the committee on graduate study and degrees as follows: "Upon recommendation of the teachers concerned, and the committee on graduate study and degrees, and with the approval of the faculty the names of graduating students especially distinguished for high scholarship shall be printed in the college bulletin and in the commencement programme." It was also voted that the name of any graduate student, especially distinguished for high scholarship, should be printed on the commencement programme as nonor scholar.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

The weekly meeting of the Guardians' Training Class of the "Camp Fire Girls" will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. All those interested in this course are asked to purchase the "Camp Fire Girls' Manual," which can be obtained from the following address: Miss Grace Parker, 118 East 25th street, New York.

This book can be procured for the sum of twenty-five cents, and it is essential that every Guardian should have one.

CONVERSATIONAL CLUB ORGANIZED AT JUDSON

Students Will Keep Quiet Hour Daily in "Morning Watch."

New York, Nov. 11.—One of the notable clubs among girls' colleges has been founded at Judson College, Alabama, where a conversational club has been formed by the students for purposes of outside culture. A line of reading and study is to be pursued each year which is to be used as a basis of conversation. In this way information is transferred from one to another in a pleasant, informal manner and thus many receive additional inspiration and more refinement is gained. Through the year the club gives several recitals, plays and concerts.

In the same college the "morning watch" has been established, when more than 100 girls keep a quiet hour. To prevent rivalry in dress a dark green uniform with an Oxford cape is adopted for winter wear, and white wash goods is worn in summer. The winter suit is bought from the college at a cost of \$19.50, which covers cap and gloves. Parents are advised not to supply much pocket money, and no costly jewels are allowed.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT FOR CLEANER SPORTS

Disagreeable Practices Frowned on by Boys of Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—Endeavoring to reinstate athletics on a firm and permanent basis in the local high schools 600 boys of Lincoln high met in the school auditorium recently and pledged themselves to support the athletic association, debate activities and whatever other school contests might be indulged in with clean enthusiasm and to abstain from any disagreeable practices while going, attending or coming from any school enterprise, says the Sun.

This action on the part of the Lincoln students came about as the result of a recent decision of the school board to forbid inter-city contests, but on petition of the principals of the school and the recommendation of Superintendent Cooper, the games were allowed to stand.

MILK WINS MEDAL

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 11.—Massachusetts Agricultural College has been awarded the gold medal at the national dairy show, held in Chicago, for the best certified milk in competition with the whole United States. Washington State College was second.

Providence, R.I., Nov. 11.—The State of Rhode Island last week awarded scholarships amounting to \$2,425 to 33 students at Brown University.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS

Former Ambassador Bryce and President Faunce of Brown University, the one speaking in London and the other in Boston, recently happened on the same day to touch upon the same theme. The retired diplomat warned his British and American hearers, but especially the former, that they could hardly gauge with safety the real attitude of the United States toward Great Britain by the reports cabled to the British press. Correspondents, he said, "inevitably heighten color." The American educator, just home from a tour of Asia, lamented the fact that oriental readers of daily newspapers, printed in English or in the vernacular, were told by the news distributing agencies of only the crimes, scandals and deeds of misgovernment of citizens of the republic. The higher, nobler, constructive side of American life they had no opportunity of knowing through ordinary journalistic channels.

These two witnesses to a condition of affairs which has only to be stated to be deplored, are but voicing the thoughts of an ever-increasing number of persons who have travelled, who have something more than a local horizon, and who realize the baneful effect upon international relations of the distorted perspective of many journalists and venders of news, whose output passes beyond national and continental boundaries. Nor is this solicitude confined to the laity. Responsible statesmen are aware of the difficulties created by incessant distortion of actual conditions in lands beyond seas or lands nearby, as the case may be. Often the wisest and most disinterested policies of state may be thwarted by popular resistance, which in turn is based on wrong inferences due to misinformation concerning the country with which alliance or common action is desired.

Happily there are signs of appreciation by an educated, travelled and cosmopolitan public whenever a journal, whether occidental or oriental, endeavors on its own account to provide an international news service that has some sense of proportion and that registers words and deeds which make for constructive civilization. This style of newspaper is not often seen, however, either in Canada or the United States. Many of the daily papers on this continent are distinctly "yellow" and the great majority can at best only be classed as doubtful. There are a few notable exceptions which have been developed in recent years however, and these are undoubtedly the pioneers in a movement which will in time become almost universal. There will always be journals run on the principle of giving the public what it wants or what the editor thinks it wants. In these cases, however, those directing the policy of the sensational sheets will be catering to a section of society which with the spread of education and its attendant benefits is gradually becoming smaller.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Although it is well-known that a considerable number of undergraduates intend to go up to Toronto for the purpose of witnessing Saturday's football struggle, no names have yet been left at the secretary's office in the Union. If this were done as soon as possible it would be a great help to those who are making the arrangements. Until the number taking the trip can be estimated, little can be done in the way of securing sleeping accommodations and a sufficient number of seats at the Toronto stadium. It is to be hoped that the usual method of postponing things until the last moment will not be followed in this instance.

The withdrawal of several students has been requested by the registrar for non-compliance with certain regulations requiring that every freshman undergo a physical examination on entering the University. These students have only themselves to blame. The regulations are plainly stated in the calendar, and were repeatedly given publicity in the columns of the "Daily." When the date on which these examinations were supposed to have been concluded arrived, and it was found that all the freshmen had not reported, the time was extended and letters were sent out advising the delinquents of the necessity of observing the rules. Later on, more letters were sent. Unfortunately for the students in question, however, no attention was paid to these warnings and it is now necessary to pay the penalty of their carelessness.

In another column of this issue is published a letter dealing with the question of the new McGill Song Book which it was proposed to publish two years ago. The scheme, for various reasons, seems to have fallen through for the present but if possible, steps should be taken to ensure the production of such a book in the near future. Almost every University, whether large or small has its book of songs. McGill has many pieces which, if collected and placed under one cover would make a song-book equal to any in America. It is unfortunate, indeed, that they cannot be procured in one volume.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Streit has scored 10 touchdowns for Princeton this fall. Brickley leads the Harvard players with seven.

It is fortunate for Harvard she has such a fine substitute centre as Soucy to take the place of Trumbull.

Annapolis has a very strong line this fall. West Point will find it hard work making any big gains through it.

Last year Harvard defeated Princeton on Soldiers field by a score of 16 to 6.

It is interesting to note that the punters on all the big college teams of the East are not up to the usual standard.

Exeter is a decided favorite for her football game with Andover but followers of these two schools realize that the favorite often loses.

There is great enthusiasm in football at Pennsylvania this fall and it is said that 30,000 attended the game with Dartmouth.

Captain Baker, of Princeton, is one of the most accurate goal kickers on the college gridiron this fall. He didn't miss a chance in the Holy Cross game.

Michigan and Syracuse have met on the gridiron six times, and Michigan now has three victories to her credit to two for Syracuse. The 1911 game resulted in a 6-to-6 tie.

It is a curious coincidence that the Harvard and Yale captains should be shifted to end positions this fall and in each case for the same reason. As they line up now they will not face each other in the big game as both are on the right side of the line.

The last time Brickley played at Princeton he was a member of the Harvard freshman and he won the game for his team by kicking four field goals, the only scores of the game. He is expected to kick at least one for the Varsity to-morrow.

Princeton has been stopping the Harvard attack with a substitute for Mahan. Stopping the substitute and stopping Mahan will probably prove to be two different propositions. If Princeton has a substitute as good as Mahan the Orange and Black better make him a regular at once.

Carlisle is now leading the big eastern teams as to number of points scored with 211, being three points ahead of Dartmouth which is second.

No practice for those Harvard players who took part in the Princeton game to-day. The substitutes and second eleven will get a good working out.

There is not now a single big eleven in the East or West that has not been scored on. Annapolis was the last to succumb. Bucknell scoring seven points Saturday.

Harvard certainly had a hard time breaking the tradition of not having won a football game on Osborn field, and the victory is doubly sweet to the Crimson.

Only two more games are now between Harvard and the championship of the East for 1913 and it is going to take the very best there is in the Crimson to take both of them.

Gilman, Cowen, Soucy, Dana, Logan and Mahan were the Harvard players who took part in their first Princeton game. The athletic authorities do not award an "H" for this game however.

Brickley has now played twice at Princeton and each time he has scored all of the Crimson's points and won both games. In 1911 he won for the Crimson freshmen on four field goals and Saturday he won for the Varsity on one.

What a wonderful change came over the Princeton eleven in the last two weeks! Ex-Captain Hart proved to be a remarkable coach and it would be interesting to see what he could do did he handle the men during an entire season.

Few players know more football than F. J. O'Brien, the Harvard end. His blocking of Law after the latter's punt had been blocked was one of the prettiest exhibitions of football intelligence seen in a big game in many days.

Ballin, the Princeton tackle, promises to make more than one all-American eleven this fall. It was his splendid tackling from the rear that prevented Mahan and Brickley crossing Princeton's goal line after having won a clear field.

When the University of Chicago plays the University of Minnesota in what promises to be the deciding game of the western conference, it will be Yale coaching vs. Yale coaching, as Stagg, of Chicago is a former Yale football star, and H. L. Williams, of Minnesota was at New Haven about the same time.

Opposing teams will have to be careful in the way they use the forward pass against Harvard. Brickley is a past master at picking them out of the air and with Hardwick and Mahan to help, it looks as if Harvard would get the ball about every other time the pass is tried, judging from the Cornell game.

Social Service Course Attracts Many Students

Charity Organization Undertakes Extension Work — Professor Starkey to Lecture After Christmas on Public Health — Relation Between University Courses and Social Service

A course of lectures and practical work has been arranged by the Charity Organization Society for this autumn. The work of the society may be little known to McGill students, but under the presidency of Lady Drummond and the direction of Mr. Rufus D. Smith, it is slowly but surely becoming, from a clearing house of charities, a bureau of information and the Social Service centre of the city of Montreal. Miss Helen R. Y. Reid, a graduate of McGill, is chairman of the Social Service Educational Department, which has initiated the course of instruction referred to.

There has been an average attendance of forty at each lecture given and it is satisfactory to note that no less than nineteen women and three men have enrolled themselves for the whole course, which ends in December.

It is hoped that after Christmas some or all of the twenty-two regular students will, with others, enter for the course to be given by Professor Starkey on the General Principles of Public Health, which may be regarded as an extension of this effort to provide a training for the social worker. The latter course is intended to meet the needs of students, social workers, and others who are interested in the problems of sanitation and public health, and will include the study of the following subjects: Air and Ventilation, water supply, housing, refuse disposal, drainage, food supplies, preventable diseases, vital statistics, administration.

This is of the nature of extension work, but it may encourage students to take later a more fully elaborated course, and it may result in a demand particularly on the part of women for a course giving the sound scientific social and economic training necessary to adequate equipment for employment in the Public Health Service.

Undoubtedly there are already signs of a need and demand in Montreal for the development of university teaching to provide definitely for the education of the social worker. It should not be long before McGill co-operated in a scheme of instruction and training such as that in operation in Boston, maintained by Harvard University and Simmons College.

The aim of such a course is to increase the number of available and efficient persons paid or volunteers, who in facing problems of need and of social betterment shall work for cure and

prevention and seek to find the best methods from the lessons of past experience and from thoughtful practice.

It has been said once or twice lately that McGill is doing nothing to enable its students to come into touch with the study of social problems during their university course. The statements probably come from those newly arrived in Montreal or those who are not closely in touch with the actual work in the various departments of the Faculty of Arts.

A general claim can be made that every course of university instruction must be preparing the "open mind" and the "accurate mind" that are needed for social work,—the mind that will study "that things are" and "how they are" before coming to conclusions as to "why they are."

But beyond this it would not be difficult to show that in various ways the university training given to students brings them closely into touch with those subjects which occupy the student of Sociology and the worker in various fields of social service.

The study of humanity, whether in the individual, in the social group, or in the nation, contributes to the right understanding of social problems of all ages, and the university study of the humanities is to-day again and again touching upon specific questions which are perplexing the contemporary worker.

In the Department of Philosophy alone it would be difficult to enumerate courses which failed to concern themselves with some phase of the social problems. It may be affirmed for example that in the study of Psychology which deals with the springs of human action, the impulses and motives which sustain mental and bodily activity and regulate conduct, the student comes directly into touch with such subjects as Mental deficiency, social inefficiency and crime, and is engaged in the discussion of such topics as emigration and penal systems as bearing upon them.

Again in the Department of Botany such a course as that entitled "Genetics" includes the discussion of biological principles underlying the subjects of heredity and environment.

It seems hardly necessary to insist that such courses as those announced by the Department of Economics and Political Science "Economic factors in

CORRESPONDENCE.

Newcastle, A.B., Nov. 10, 1913.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—

In your issue of Nov. 7th, I notice a letter signed by "A Learmonster," referring to the McGill Song Book and its editors. As one of the latter perhaps I might take it upon myself to reply to this letter, which in part voices my own sentiments.

In the spring of 1912 I was appointed Convenor of a committee to compile material for a new song book, which was to be submitted to the students' Council. In spite of the lack of co-operation with the committee by the students and graduates, a selection of suitable songs was made, and some new material collected. This was unofficially submitted to the President of the Council in the spring of 1912, but the publication was to be deferred till the fall of 1912.

At the first meeting of the Students' Society, after the long vacation, the financial report of the Council showed quite a deficit, so the President of the Council was doubtful about the advisability of incurring any further expense which would be necessary for publication.

I might also state that as all the members of the committee were interested in the orchestra and band, and as it seemed impossible to get any support from the students in the matter of suggestions, and new songs, the publication of the book was not pressed.

At present the material is in the hands of Mr. Lennie, who is leader of the orchestra, this session, but the other members of the committee are either in the Maritime Provinces or at the Pacific Coast.

As one of the originators of the new song book scheme, I should like very much to see a committee of undergraduates, preferably of the junior years, take hold of the material and have the book published. I am sure that all the members of the original committee who are now graduates would be only too willing to co-operate with such a committee.

Hoping that this may throw some light on the situation,

I am, yours sincerely,
J. D. ARMSTRONG, '10-12.

the development of Science," or "Social Reform," not to mention economic history and the principles of political science have their direct bearing upon the problem of modern society.

With greater means at its disposal undoubtedly the university would and could do more to develop in its various departments the teaching of subjects related to the study of society. Without doubt it could and would do more for the student wishing to specialize. With greater resources it could maintain "Extension Courses" for the general public in this as in many subjects. But it would always be a matter of thankfulness and not for complaint that its chief energies were given in this matter, as at present, to presenting these social problems to its students in relation to the fundamental processes of the university in the study of humanity.

The students so led to recognize the social problem of to-day may not hold a diploma for social workers, but they have gained something far better than this, namely, the knowledge that the problems are the symptoms of causes that have their root in human nature, and that it takes science, philosophy, history and literature to interpret this to the profound student of social conditions.

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